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# FRANKFURT IS BESIEGED BY U. S. THIRD AR

# Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Analyst

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Surviving, beside his wife and mother are, a daughter and four Thus the back-door to the Reich sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Frank Waffler of Salem.

### Class of 10 Confirmed

A class of 10 young people were confirmed by Rev. John Bauman at the Emmanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning.

They include: William Herry Binder, Carl Herman Binder, John Stephen Herman, William Henry Holzinger, Paul Martin Krauss, Walter George Lienhart, Richard Michael Schwartz, Phyllis Louise Weidenhoff, Ruth Winkler and William Arthur Zeck.

The class officers are: President. 40 Ruth Winkler; vice president, John Herman: secretary-treasurer, William Zeck.

The class presented to the congregation two books, a pastor's manuel, and an altar liturgy.

### Merchants To Hear Talk

Explanation of a "pricing chart" system now in effect on nearly all apparel and a specified list of apparell accessories and household window. The fire lit everything up 59 apparel and a specified list of aptextile items will be made at an like daylight important meeting of retailers at th Memorial building at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The articles now involved are both sides of me. grouped in categories and ceiling prices are fixed accordingly. Office of Price Administration officials away. They were doughboys. I had emphasize that it is important that made it. a representative of each retail firm in Salem be at the meeting.

NEW COLORS—NEW STYLES ING AT 7:30 TONIGHT FOR LAMP SHADES COLUMBIANA ELECTRIC SUP- GAME. PLY, 586 E. STATE STREET

a. m. Saturday-three minutes after we crossed the smoke-masked Rhine. Suddenly the plane shuddered. A wing spurted flames. There was a sickening thud as flak ripped into the ship. A few minutes later I was

crawling out of my parachute in a German field six miles east of the

the earth. Almost Gets Shot I thought everyone was killed but

a half-dozen Tommies spilled out. One pointed a gun at me I waved a white handkerchief.

Later Lt. James Leadson confided that he had been about to shoot be-A former employe of the Natural cause he thought my uniform was Another important aspect of the Gas Co. of W. Va., Pfc. Crawford something new in German dress. I

By 11 a. m. the British airborne soldiers had taken a farmhouse at the end of the field in which there were six German soldiers. We had a dozen wounded with us. Machineguns chattered and snipers'

bullets whined. By noon we had an anti-tank By Emmanuel Minister | gun set up and one artillery piece | in place. Then we waited. At 3 p. m. we were still waiting.

> supplies. But they had missed our immediate area. 2 In Patrol Survive

> the west was pouring shells over our heads into German positions. After nightfall an eight-man patrol went out to raid a German ackack emplacement. Two came back.

At 2 a. m. the tremendous roar of of a Nazi field gun shook the farmhouse. A machine gun opened fire and rifles began cracking. I was shaking all over and could hardly

Shells set the house of fire. I raced upstairs to a back bedroom with a half-dozen British soldiers. erchants To Hear Talk
On 'Pricing Chart' Plan

They kicked out the window and jumped down. The Germans were outside. I decided to stay in the room

In 15 minutes things quieted down For the next four hours I walked,

crawled, ran, and sweated through fields of gliders. Guns were going on At 6:25 a. m. a couple of American helmets popped up a few yards

BASKETBALL ALL SALEM A. C. PLAYERS MEET AT MEMORIAL BUILD-C. S. CHISHOLM AND THE TEAM

Enemy Reports Landings On Okinawa, 325 Miles From Jap Mainland

troops, supported by bombardment from a large carrier-battleship task force, are "attempting" landings on the Okinawa group in the Rykuyu chain, only 325 miles south of Kyushu in the Japanese homeland, Domei news agency reported without confirmation today.

Aerial bombardment of several of the Rykyu islands, including Okińawa, and of air bases in the south-ern Japonese home islands of Kyushu, Shikoku and Honshu, preceded the reported landings.

Tokyo said Konawa was bombarded three times Saturday by U. S. battleships—presumably some of the biggest, newest 16-inch battlewagons in Adm Raymond A Spruance's Fifth fleet. Fleet Adm. Chester W Nimitz has announced only that Minami Daito, 250 miles east of Okonawa, was shelled.

The enemy broadcast reported the landings were attempted on Toka Shima and Aka Jima, small islands west of the southwestern tip of Okinawa

Task Force Stands By any amphibious operation in the vision.

carriers, 11 battleships, 10 cruisers, auxiliary vessels," was lying south-west of Okinawa to support and

Tokyo's statement that 15 carriers were off Okinawa contradicted its earlier claim. I having sunk several flattops in Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's raids last week against southern Honshu, Kyushu, Shikoku and the Ryukyus. Tokyo had reported 15 carriers in Mitscher's force before it claimed any a force of the Martin Tire Sales Co. here where he worked after graduating from Greenford High school. His wife, Lola, is with the WAC schoric force before it claimed any a force of the control of the contr had reported 15 carriers in Mit-scher's force before it claimed any at Fort Wright, New London, Conn. sinkings

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Pfc lohn Crawford

I was too stunned by the jar I got when I landed to recall much detail. Moreover, I was occupied with getting out of the paths of British gliders swooping into the constitution of the war's greatest single step toward cutting Japan's lines of sea communication with the constitution of the ships struck power wires, careened past me and crashed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into flames over my head and nosed into flames. Another skimmed into flames over my head and nosed into flames o Would Be Rich Prize Capture of Koninawa would give

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Nimitz reported today that the army. latest attack by Mitscher's carrier pilots destroyed eight ships—three cargo vessels, two destroyers and three other exercises in the Res. A graduate of Leetonia High force chief in Italy, and Lt. Gen. Fiedig, air force chief in the Balkans and Hungary.

plants were wrecked in Sunday's B-29 raid on Nagoya.

### MAJ. GEN. RUPERTUS. SOLOMONS VET, DIES

WASHINGTON, March 26-Gen William H. Rupertus of the U. Marine corps, who commanded the First Marine division in the Solomon islands campaign, died suddenly last night at the Washington Liberator bombers had come in at suicide height—100 feet—to drop A native of Washington, Gen.

Rupertus had served in the Marine corps since 1913, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Ad-We shot up a Nazi tank across the road. Montgomery's artillery from eral when the invasion of the Solomon islands began in August, 1942, he personally led the Marines who captured Tulagi, Gavutu and Florida islands in that group after bitter fighting.

> Seek Missing Girl, 15 LISBON, March 26-Sheriff George Hayes has been asked to aid in the search for Martha Price, 15, of East

Liverpool, a sophomore in school, who went to Pittsburgh Saturday and failed to return She boarded a bus for Pittsburgh after having a quarrel with her Halt Lisbon Blaze

### LISBON, March 26-Firemen a

2:30 p. m. Saturday extinguished a rubbish blaze which got out of con-trol at the plant of the Wright File

Statesman Critical LONDON, March 26.—The condi-tion of David Lloyd George, who has been ill for some weeks at his home in North Wales, is "becoming critical," a bulletin from his bedside said

LAMP SHADES NEW COLORS—NEW STYLES COLUMBIANA ELECTRIC SUP

### Died Hero's Death



Sergt. Bruderly

### TWO BRONZE STAR AWARDS ARE GIVEN **TO SGT. BRUDERLY**

tonville recently received the Bronze Star Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster from the War department, awarded her husband, Staff Sergt. Task Force Stands By
Okinawa, an ideal base for strikes

Frederick W. Bruderly, who was killed in action in France on Aug. at Japan on the China coast, probably would be the chief objective in ably would be the chief objective in the

field-Washingtonville road, was yesterday, a German broadcast said, given the medals for "exceptionally and a bridgehead over the Hron 32 destroyers as well as innumerable meritorious achievements in per- was gained at Leva, 50 miles north-formance of outstanding service west of Budapest and 37 miles against the enemy in France on northeast of Komarom, the Danube

awards stated that the Oak Leaf

### LEETONIA SOLDIER

Allies Breach Rhine In Force

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# **AT MOUNTAINS**

**Enemy Brings Troops from** Italy To Defend Vienna Against Attack

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 26.-Marshal Stalin announced tonight the opening of a new offensive north of the Danube in Slovakia and said Banska Bystrica, former headquarters of Czechoslovak underground uprising, had been captured.

LONDON, March 26-A fourth Russian offensive has been launched the plains of central Germany, a bare 250 miles from Russian lines. toward Germany's southern mountain redoubt, Berlin announced today, and Moscow dispatches said the enemy had shifted divisions S. Patton's shock troops six miles away. from Italy and the Western front, tant attack.

Two Russian armies had overrun Danube and their spearhead was lessly outflanked. Frankfurt, a city of 547,000, is one of the Reich's greatwithin 36 miles of the Austrian borest railroad centers. der and 77 miles southeast of Vi-

Berlin broadcasts said a new as-sault had been sprung north of the group ground through the Moravian mountains north of Vienna.

Bridge Hron River The newest attack, described in Berlin as an "all-out offensive" was central Ryukyus.

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### Report Von Model

LONDON, March 26.-A German underground report today said Field Marshal Walther Von Model, commander of the northern group of armies of the Western front, had been wounded by a bomb.

The report said Von Model's infrom Italy to take charge of the Western front when Von Rundstedt was removed.

Another report said sharp differences between various air force force nor the mobility to recover ing by the Seventh army, which chiefs and the Nazi high command from the blows Eisenhower was had cleared the palatinate and culminated in the removal o and other supplies.

The island is fringed with reefs, making landings in small boats or amphibious vehicles necessary but somewhat hazardous.

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and three other escorts—in the East China sea.

Meantime, 21st Bomber headquarters reported that five big war plants resourced that five big war head reversely the season, Michael Elroy, whom he has never seen, reside at Neosha, Mo.

Rumors that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, chief of the air force, has been arrested have been never seen, reside at Neosha, Mo.

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The Allies gained four solid footholds over the Rhine river water

barrier as the 21st Army group consisting of the Canadian First, British Second and U. S. Ninth armies slugged their way nine miles inland on a broad 30-mile-wide front; the U. S. First army extended the Re-

magen bridgehead to drive past Neuwied and the rampaging U. S.

Third army broke through to the Main river.

## 4th Armored 40 Miles In, Wins Bridge

U. S. NINTH ARMY IN THE RUHR, Germany, March 26-The 30th division broke through German defenses on the Lippe river east of Dorsten, 17 miles east of the Rhine, in a severe infantry and tank

#### By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 26-The Third army besieged Frankfurt on the Main today and sent its tanks crashing across the Main at Aschaffenberg into

One unconfirmed report said Frankfurt had been entered. The last 'dimmed out" battle accounts hours before had placed Lt. Gen. George

The Fourth Armored division again had burst loose 40 miles beyond to defend Vienna against a not dis- the Rhine in a sweep so swift the Germans were caught without time to blow the Aschaffenburg bridge, 22 miles southeast of Frankfurt. The our-fifths of Hungary below the "breakthrough" division's coup was so complete that Frankfurt was hope-

The first army also broke from its original Rhine bridgehead at Re-

magen and pushed 19 miles east of the shattered river line. The U.S. Ninth and British Second armies in and north of the Ruhr Danube in Slovakia, while Marshal were 10 miles past the river on a solid 31-mile front and battle dispatches Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army said a general breakout there was expected momentarily.

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crossed on a captured bridge at Aschaffenburg and reached at two other points, eight miles southwest everely bled wehrmacht able to of Frankfurt and two miles east of Mainz. The Third army was more than 40

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### **Enemy Troops Surrendering By Thousands**

Wounded By Bomb

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raining in increasing numbers and routed the last Germans west o

strength Final victory was in the air and Holland.

### Eisenhower Visits First Army Front

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With troops 136 miles deep in dozen villages fell.

the heart of Germany and the The American Ninth army adnew gains were made eastward.

MASSILLON, March 26-Retirement of C. E. Chidester as editor vice president of Earl J. Jones Enterprises, Inc., Zanesville.

with the newspaper 43 years as part owner and became editor in when he and associates sold the publication to the late C. L. Knight of Akron. The Independent was purchased a year ago by the Jones

Becker has been with the Independent since 1913 and has served as sports editor, city editor and drive. managing editor.

### Farmers Will Discuss

The problem of reducing the loss Remagen bridgehead.

The total Third army bag bulged military spokesman said by radio with many more than 300,000 since from Berlin, 235 miles from van-

The Ninth army fought in the northeast suburbs of Duisburg, in-

The Germans reported fighting outside the Baden capital of Karls-The enemy army had neither the ruhe, suggesting yet another cross-Rhine between Switzerland and

becoming fluid as Gen. Eisenhower's see no reason why they should stop massive power.

Rhine crossed at seven places, the vanced five miles deeper into the Third army threw yet another rubble heap of the Ruhr past out-bridgehead across the upper Rhine flanked Duisburg deepening its at an undisclosed place where the lower Rhine front to at least 10 river rapidly runs through a gorge. miles. The British Second army Gen. Eisenhower, smiling broadly pushed 10 miles east of the Rhine from a jeep crossing a pontoon bridge across the Rhine, visited the First army front where sweeping 'I expect them (the First army)

### Massillon Newspaper outflanking Duisburg in push into

of livestock through disease will be discussed by farmers of this vicinity when they meet for that purpose at Duisburg. 1 p. m. Friday in the Memorial 87th building.

countries, on this work, will speak.
Pictures relating to different diseases of livestock will be shown.

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101st. Infantry: Cleared Nazi pocket near Rhine.

103rd Infantry: Mopped up Germans west of Rhine.

The whole Western front was it all the way across France and I

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### WESTERN FRONT

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> Ruhr. U. S. First: Batters out of Remagen bridgehead, advancing up to

> new Rhine crossings; wins Darmstadt U. S. Seventh: Completes seizure

### U. S. Divisions

First Infantry: Participating in Fourth Armored: Seizes Aschafenburg bridge on Main river. Fifth Infantry: Pushes to main river east of Mainz. Ninth Infantry: In First army

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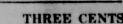
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A class of 10 young people were confirmed by Rev. John Bauman at the Emmanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning.

They include: William Herry Binder, Carl Herman Binder, John Stephen Herman, William Henry Holzinger, Paul Martin Krauss, Walter George Lienhart, Richard Michael Schwartz, Phyllis Louise Weidenhoff, Ruth Winkler and William Arthur Zeck.

The class officers are: President. 40 Ruth Winkler; vice president, John Herman: secretary-treasurer, Wil-

The class presented to the congregation two books, a pastor's manuel, and an altar liturgy.

### Merchants To Hear Talk On 'Pricing Chart' Plan

Explanation of a "pricing chart" system now in effect on nearly all apparel and a specified list of apparell accessories and household window. The fire lit everything up parell accessories and household textile items will be made at an important meeting of retailers at th Memorial building at 8 p. m. For the next four hours I walked, crawled, ran, and sweated through fields of gliders. Guns were going on

The articles now involved are both sides of me. The articles now involved are grouped in categories and ceiling days. They were doughboys. I had prices are fixed accordingly. Office away. They were doughboys. I had of Price Administration officials away. They were doughboys. I had away. They were doughboys. I h a representative of each retail firm 57 in Salem be at the meeting.

NEW COLORS-NEW STYLES COLUMBIANA ELECTRIC SUP. GAME. PLY, 586 E. STATE STREET

I was too stunned by the jar I got when I landed to recall much detail. Moreover, I was occupied

detail. Moreover, I was occupied with getting out of the paths of with getting out of the paths of possibly the war's greatest single

### the earth.

Ituation is the intensification of he Russian drive for Austria. Two

By 11 a. m. the British airborne corps in February of 1944.

Surviving, beside his wife and at the end of the field in which had a dozen wounded with us. Machineguns chattered and snipers'

bullets whined. By noon we had an anti-tank By Emmanuel Minister in place. Then we waited.

At 3 p. m. we were still waiting. Liberator bombers had come in at suicide height-100 feet-to drop

> immediate area. 2 In Patrol Survive

ack emplacement. Two came back, ter fighting. At 2 a. m. the tremendous roar of of a Nazi field gun shook the farm-

house. A machine gun opened fire and rifles began cracking. I was shaking all over and could hardly write Shells set the house of fire. I raced upstairs to a back bedroom They kicked out the window and jumped down. The Germans were outside. I decided to stay in the

In 15 minutes things quieted down

For the next four hours I walked,

BASKETBALL ALL SALEM A. C. PLAYERS MEET AT MEMORIAL BUILD-ING AT 7:30 TONIGHT FOR C. S. CHISHOLM AND THE TEAM

Enemy Reports Landings On Okinawa, 325 Miles From Jap Mainland

GUAM, March 26 — American roops, supported by bombardment from a large carrier-battleship task force, are "attempting" landings on the Okinawa group in the Rykuyu chain, only 325 miles south of Kyu-shu in the Japanese homeland. Domei news agency reported with-out confirmation today.

Aerial bombardment of several of the Rykyu islands, including Okinawa, and of air bases in the south-ern Japonese home islands of Kyushu, Shikoku and Honshu, preceded the reported landings.

Tokyo said Konawa was bombarded three times Saturday by U. S. battleships—presumably some of the biggest, newest 16-inch battlewag-ons in Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth fleet. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz has announced only that Minami Daito, 250 miles east of Okonawa, was shelled.

The enemy broadcast reported the landings were attempted on Toka Shima and Aka Jima, small islands west of the southwestern tip

Task Force Stands By
Okinawa, an ideal base for strikes at Japan on the China coast, probably would be the chief objective in any amphibious operation in the central Ryukyus.

Awarded her husband, stall Series.

Frederick W. Bruderly, who was killed in action in France on Aug. 13, while serving with the Ninth infantry, Co. K of the Second division. Task Force Stands By

32 destroyers as well as innumerable auxiliary vessels," was lying southwest of Okinawa to support and

a. m. Saturday—three minutes after we crossed the smoke-masked Rhine. Suddenly the plane shuddered. A wing spurted flames. There was a sickening thud as flak ripped into the ship. A few minutes later I was crawling out of my parachute in a German field six miles east of the river.

Tokyo's statement that 15 carriers awards stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the awards stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award stated that the Oak Leaf chuster was equivalent to the award chuster wa

Would Be Rich Prize Capture of Koninawa would give

the United States control of British gliders swooping into the possibly the war's greatest single British gliders swooping into the field.

One of the ships struck power wires, careened past me and crashed into flames. Another skimmed inches over my head and nosed into the earth.

Description wars greatest single step toward cutting Japan's lines of sea communication with the Netherlands East Indies and other stolen territory to the southwest which produce war-vital rubber, oil and other supplies.

DEFIONIA, March 26 — Tech. Sergt. Roy J. Wolfgang, 26, son of the southwest tonia, has sent his wife, Carol, a card dated Jan. 11, telling her he is and other supplies.

Gen. Patton's whirlwind thrust is helped by the fact that the German First and Seventh armies or that sector of the front were all that the German First and Seventh armies or the force chief in Italy, and Lt. Gen.

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### MAJ. GEN. RUPERTUS. SOLOMONS VET. DIES

WASHINGTON, March 26-Gen William H. Rupertus of the U. S. Marine corps, who commanded the gun set up and one artillery piece First Marine division in the Solomon islands campaign. navy yard. He was 55.

A native of Washington.

supplies. But they had missed our Rupertus had served in the Marine corps since 1913, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. We shot up a Nazi tank across the vanced to the rank of brigadier genroad. Montgomery's artillery from eral when the invasion of the the west was pouring shells over omon islands began in August, 1942, our heads into German positions. After nightfall an eight-man pa- captured Tulagi, Gavutu and Flortrol went out to raid a German ack- ida islands in that group after bit-

Seek Missing Girl, 15

LISBON, March 26—Sheriff George Hayes has been asked to aid in the earch for Martha Price, 15, of East Liverpool, a sophomore in High school, who went to Pittsburgh Sat-urday and failed to return home. a half-dozen British soldiers. She boarded a bus for Pittsburgh kicked out the window and after having a quarrel with her

#### Halt Lisbon Blaze LISBON, March 26-Firemen at

rubbish blaze which got out of control at the plant of the Wright File

Statesman Critical

NEW COLORS—NEW STYLES COLUMBIANA ELECTRIC SUP-PLY, SOS E. STATE STREET

### Died Hero's Death

Sergt. Bruderly

### TWO BRONZE STAR **AWARDS ARE GIVEN 10** SGT. BRUDERLY

Mrs. Lola Bruderly of Washingtonville recently received the Bronze Star Medal and an Oak Leaf cluster from the War department, awarded her husband, Staff Sergt.

Sergt. Bruderly, son of Mr. and Tokyo said a powerful U. S. task force of "15 standard and converted carriers, 11 battleships, 10 cruisers, given the medals for "exceptionally and a bridgehead over the Hron. meritorious achievements in per-formance of outstanding service west of Budapest and 37 miles July 21 to 28, and for having disprotect the landing troops.

Japanese garrison units "are fiercely intercepting enemy forces" that by means of "approximately that by means of "approximately military operations against the endings."

### LEETONIA SOLDIER GERMAN PRISONER

LEETONIA, March 26 - Tech.

# **NEW RUSSIAN**

Enemy Brings Troops from Italy To Defend Vienna Against Attack

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 26.—Mar-shal Stalin announced tonight the opening of a new offensive north of the Danube in Slovakia and said Banska Bystrica, former headquarters of a Czechoslovak underground up-rising, had been captured.

LONDON, March 26-A fourth toward Germany's southern mountain redoubt, Berlin announced today, and Moscow dispatches said the enemy had shifted divisions S. Patton's shock troops six miles away.

Two Russian armies had overrun

Berlin broadcasts said a new assault had been sprung north of the Danube in Slovakia, while Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army said a general breakout there was expected momentarily. group ground through the Moravi-an mountains north of Vienna.

Bridge Hron River The newest attack, described in Berlin as an "all-out offensive" was

### Report Von Model Wounded By Bomb

LONDON, March 26.—A German inderground report today said Field Marshal Walther Von Model, commander of the northern group of armies of the Western front, had

The report said Von Model's infrom Italy to take charge of the Western front when Von Rundstedt

which produce war-vital rubber, oil and other supplies.

Almost Gets Shot
I thought everyone was killed but a half-dozen Tommies spilled out. One pointed a gun at me.
I waved a white handkerchief, latest attack by Mischer's carrier.

A graduate of Lectoric High command from Sergt. Wolfgang was reported missing in action Jan. 6, just 26 days field Marshal Baron Wolfram Van Richthofen, cousin of the famous world war ace, who had been in charge of German air force armament; Maj. Gen. Deichmann, air force chief in Italy and Li Gen.

## 4th Armored 40 Miles In, Wins Bridge

U. S. NINTH ARMY IN THE RUHR, Germany, March 26-The 30th division broke through German defenses on the Lippe river east of Dorsten, 17 miles east of the Rhine, in a severe infantry and tank

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 26-The Third army besieged Frankfurt on the Main oday and sent its tanks crashing across the Main at Aschaffenberg into Russian offensive has been launched the plains of central Germany, a bare 250 miles from Russian lines.

One unconfirmed report said Frankfurt had been entered. The last 'dimmed out" battle accounts hours before had placed Lt. Gen. George

from Italy and the Western front to defend Vienna against a not disblow the Aschaffenburg bridge, 22 miles southeast of Frankfurt. The "breakthrough" division's coup was so complete that Frankfurt was hope-

"breakthrough" division's coup was so complete that Frankfurt was hope-lessly outflanked. Frankfurt, a city of 547,000, is one of the Reich's great-within 36 miles of the Austrian bor-der and 77 miles southeast of Vi-The first army also broke from its original Rhine bridgehead at Re-

magen and pushed 19 miles east of the shattered river line The U.S. Ninth and British Second armies in and north of the Ruhr were 10 miles past the river on a solid 31-mile front and battle dispatches

More than 80 miles of the East . Rhine banks were firmly in Allied hands. The final campaign to crush Germany was rolling up massive victories from Wesel to below

everely bled wehrmacht able check the tide of more than 1,250,-000 shock troops Gen. Eisenhower had massed on the Western front for the final battle.

Nowhere was the bewildered and

upper Rhine. He now had seven bridgeheads. The Main river which flows through Frankfurt was crossed on a captured bridge at Aschaffenburg and reached at two other points, eight miles southwest of Frankfurt and two miles east of

The Third army was more than 40 miles beyond the Rhine and running Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third unchecked within 235 miles of Berarmy, made new crossings of the lin.

### Enemy Troops Surrendering By Thousands

Germans were surrendering by the thousands. The 21st army group the thousands. The 21st army group eastward on every concervapie continues of the 60 or so undersized with many more than 10,000 captives. The total Third army bag bulged with many more than 300,000 since D-day. The First army took 3 147 guards of Patton's army. D-day. The First army took 3,147 guards of Patton's army

yesterday alone. wounded by a bomb.

Supreme headquarters said 248,report said Von Model's innecessitated the switch of
Marshal Albert Kesselring been killed or wounded seriously.

Supreme headquarters said 248,northeast suburbs of Duisburg, inland port of 431,000, within 10 miles
of Essen, where the sprawling Krupp
works have been rebuilt seven times Essen, home of the Krupps muni-

tions works, was ten miles or less from Ninth army columns.

The Ninth army fought in the

outside the Baden capital of Karls-

### Final victory was in the air and Holland.

sensed complete victory over Ger-many, because the Russians also were pushing in from the east in three miles nearer Berlin overnight

With troops 136 miles deep in dozen villages fell. the heart of Germany and the river rapidly runs through a gorge. miles. The British Second army Gen. Elsenhower, smiling broadly pushed 10 miles east of the Rhine from a jeep crossing a pontoon on the Westphalian plains bridge across the Rhine, visited the army front where sweeping new gains were made eastward.

MASSILLON, March 26-Retirement of C. E. Chidester as editor magen bridgehead, advancing up to of the Massillon Evening Independ-ent and appointment of Fred J. U.S.7 Becker as his successor was an-nounced today by Glen Morrison, vice president of Earl J. Jones En-

Resigns As Editor of

terprises, Inc. Zanesville. Chidester had been associated of western side of Rhine with the newspaper 43 years as part when he and associates sold the publication to the late C. L. Knight

pendent since 1913 and has served as sports editor, city editor and drive. managing editor.

### Farmers Will Discuss Diseases of Livestock est penetration

The problem of reducing the loss of livestock through disease will be discussed by farmers of this vicinity army drive with 30th Infantry, nears

when they meet for that purpose at 1 p. m. Priday in the Memorial building.

Dr. C. L. Campbell, who has covered the United States, as well as Canada, Mexico, and other foreign countries, on this work, will speak. Pictures relating to different diseases of livestock will be shown.

Pirmy drive with 30th Infantry, nears pulsiburg.

87th Infantry: Captured Darmstadt.

99th Infantry: Participating in First army push.

10ist. Infantry: Cleared Nazi pocket near Rhine.

103rd Infantry: Mopped up Clermans west of Rhine.

The Germans reported fighting

Another report said sharp differences between various air force chiefs and the Nazi high command had culminated in the removal of Field Marshal Baron Wolfram Van Richthofen, cousin of the famous.

The enemy army had neither the force nor the mobility to recover from the blows Eisenhower was raining in increasing numbers and raining in increasing numbers and Richthofen, cousin of the famous.

### Eisenhower Visits First Army Front

The whole Western front was it all the way across France and I becoming fluid as Gen. Eisenhower's see no reason why they should stop offensive turned into a powerful on the road to Berlin."

The First army to the north ex-

from the Remagen-Bonn sector. A Rhine crossed at seven places, the vanced five miles deeper into the Third army threw yet another rubble heap of the Ruhr past outbridgehead across the upper Rhine flanked Duisburg deepening its at an undisclosed place where the lower Rhine front to at least 10

### WESTERN FRONT

Armies of the West to lick everybody they come up British Second: Crosses Issel against," Eisenhower said. "They did river in push over Westphalian wins Rees in expanding plain, Rhine bridgehead.
U. S. Ninth: Surges beyond Rhine,

Massillon Newspaper outflanking Duisburg in push into Ruhr. U. S. First: Batters out of Re-

> taking Aschaffenburg bridge; scores new Rhine crossings; wins Darmtadt
> U. S. Seventh: Completes seizure

U. S. Third: Reaches Main river,

First Infantry: Participating in publication to the late U. D. A. School of Akron. The Independent was purchased a year ago by the Jones purchased a year ago by the Jones femburg bridge on Main river.

Fifth Infantry: Pushes to main Mainz.

river east of Mainz. Ninth Infantry: In First army 17th Airborne: Links with ground

troops which crossed Rhine. 30th Infantry: Spearheads Ninth army drive over Rhine, makes deep-78th Infantry: Driving out of

### Allies Breach Rhine In Force



The Allies gained four solid footholds over the Rhine river water carrier as the 21st Army group consisting of the Canadian First, British Second and U. S. Ninth armies slugged their way nine miles inland on a broad 30-mile-wide front; the U. S. First army extended the Remagen bridgehead to drive past Neuwied and the rampaging U. S. Third army broke through to the Main river.

:15-WTAM. KDKA. Ma Perkins

2:30-WTAM, KDKA, Pep. Young

2:45-WTAM. KDKA. Happiness

WADC. House Party

3:15-WTAM. KDKA. St. Dallas

3:30-WTAM. KDKA. Lor. Jones

4:15-WTAM, Portia Faces Life

4:30-WTAM. KDKA. Plain Bill WKBN. Pappy Cheshire 4:45—WKBN. Wilderness Rd

Tuesday Evening

WADC, Looking Back

KDKA. Tunes & Tempos

-WTAM. KDKA. Bob P

WKBN. Student Congress

WKBN. The Front 9:30—WTAM. KDKA. Hildegard:

WADC, Concert Hall

WKBN. Jack Kirkwood

-WADC. So The Story Goes

Casey Press

WTAM. Supper Club

WKBN. Joan Brooks

11:00-KDKA. Midnite Roundup

10:30-KDKA. Hildegrade

11:15-KDKA. Roy Shield WKBN. Buffalo Presents 11:30—WTAM. Words at War

WKBN. Danny O'Neil

3:45—WTAM. Widder Brown WADC. Big Sister

4:00-WTAM. Girl Marries

5:30-KDKA. Plain Bill

6:00-KDKA. Supper Club

6:30-WTAM. For the Boys

7:30-WTAM. Date With Judy

WKBN. Theater

8:00-WKBN Inner Sanctum

KDKA. Theater

8:30-WTAM. Fibber McGee

WKBN, My Best

7:00-WTAM. Ginny Sims

3:00-WTAM. Back Stage Wife

WKBN. Sing Along Club

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Monday, March 26, 1945

#### Mr. Williams Fought It Out

for REA. Regardless of the qualifications of Mr. Wil- government control. liams to do the job, he plainly would have been unuation which would have crippled REA.

fused to have his name withdrawn; he said he wanted not universal. to go down fighting. He did.

The Senate vote, 52 to 36, is a rebuke not only to President Roosevelt but to the minorities which had lined up behind Mr. Williams. The transcript of Senate debate reveals that the majority was influenced in its decision by evidence that Mr. Williams' confirmation had been made an issue between moderates and the group which Mr. Roosevelt claims he represents when he boasts of standing "a little to the left of center." On that issue, the Senate's decision is 36

#### Replacements Only

The official estimate of 93,000 draft calls a month after the end of June marks the end of mass mobilization. Unless there is a military reversal or casualties rise suddenly, the armed forces will taper off at the end of three months to a stationary level.

There are many important possibilities. Most pleasing to millions of service men and their families is the possibility that success in the conduct of the war may make it feasible to replace men who have been away from home longest, or are older than the prime ages for their classes of service.

Vastly more than the personal welfare of the men themselves is at stake. The manpower of the nation a generation from now is involved in determination of this policy. The population of the United States already is destined to bear the mark of a war which has taken millions of young Americans away from home Salem China shop meeting yesterday noon. and kept them there at the age when they would be rearing their first children.

No plans can be guaranteed in wartime, but it now draining the nation's manpower in history's greatest Springtime Message." mass mobilization for service outside the nation will turn in 1945 and thereafter they will be coming home tonia were Salem visitors Thursday. in greater numbers than they will be leaving.

### Victory—Straight Ahead

Rhine seemed to hinge on the Allies' ability to get across the river. The fact was, however, that Gen. Patton's Third Army already was assembling on the

It had been assumed the Allies had everything pool to spend the remainder of the week needed to put across the necessary masses of men and a demonstration while civilians were still busy with and Mrs. E. S. Kelley, Benton rd. guesswork. The crossing would tell the story. If it met full resistance—if the Germans made it as difficult as missioner to succeed Ernest Schmid. it very well could be—then a quick knockout would be impossible.

By Saturday morning, all doubts had been resolved at many points, with airborne troops also being landed on the east bank. The big push was in full swing. Vic- at his home, is reported improved. tory lay straight ahead.

and civilians are privileged to share their exultation. Germans know it. Their soldiers are fighting against hopeless odds and must admit it.

The decision in Europe has been won. All the decisive battles have been fought. What remains now is the battle to bring the war to a conclusion. If Germany could behave rationally, the war would be over. Since it lacks even the power to surrender, contrary major interests to cherished goals, with far-reaching to the violent will of its dictatorship, Germany must and gratifying culminations. New and audacious probe over-run.

The story today is that the Allies-the United States and Great Britain in the west and Russia in sources personal and business. Influential friends may the east-now are in position to do that very thing. Germany is about to discover what it would feel like to be one of the countries it trampled when it held the whiphand.

### On The Record

ply has not been a wartime measure. Under the guise which long range fulfilment are the cherished goal. of soil conservation, allotment of production and disjustment Act in 1933.

The war emergency only increased the breadth of prestige also appear. government control. Under War Food Administration, virtually every detail of agricultural production and backed up by brilliant mentality, with force, energy distribution was adjusted to the master planning for and initiative to attain sound place in life, with perwar being done in Washington.

All these things are on the record-all the moves by all the government agencies responsible for management of the food supply. It is deeply significant, will get a raise in pay-but they can be, that it will therefore, that the first of the investigations called bring a raise in public indignation for by circumstantial evidence of serious mismanagement will be in this field. It is apparent that the shortages and the threats of worse shortages to come faction out of knowing that there'll be more and bigger are the result not only of inevitable dislocations of hang-overs in New York.

supply and demand but of some other dislocations attributable to government management.

It is pointed out, for example, that WFA, which Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

It is well known that government price policies have interfered seriously with movement of certain commodities to market. The difficulty here, as is so often the case with government plans, has been the refusal of elements of the food industry to behave in a certain way on bureauratic say-so; they have obeyed, instead, the familiar necessities of profit and loss

All these things are well known. They have been discussed widely. They are an integral part of the whole people's everyday experience during the war. They constitute, as they stand now-and investigations may turn up even more evidence-an indictment of national planning offered as the alternative to free

In World War I it was the government's disillusioning experience with operation of railroads that became the rebuttal to arguments for government management. In World War II, though the record is The Senate's refusal to confirm President Roose- not yet complete, it may be the government's misvelt's appointment of Aubrey Williams as Rural Elec- management of its authority to manage food that will trification administrator appears to be a lucky break become Exhibit A in the case of the people against

As a theory, it is not easy to refute; there is a able to command the confidence of the Senate, a sit- strong appeal in the notion that Washington can bring order out of confusion. But as a practice, gov-Like the appointment of Henry A. Wallace to head ernment control has a way of refuting itself by demthe Department of Commerce, the appointment of onstrating that Washington, itself, is a source of con-Mr. Williams to run one of the government's most im- fusion. When it is further considered that a governportant spending agencies amounted to a Presidential ment mistake can be perpetrated universally whenchallenge to the Senate to muster a non-confidence ever there is government control-and that governvote if it dared. On the Wallace appointment, the is- ment is just as prone to make mistakes as the fallsue was sidestepped by tailoring the position to fit the ible officials who act for government—the case for appointee, then voting for confirmation. But no evas- government planning begins to fall of its own weight ive action was taken on the Williams appointment. of shortcomings. At least when mistakes are made by Mr. Williams, knowing he couldn't be confirmed, re- the numerous elements of private enterprise, they are

#### From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Mrs. J. H. Kirkbride returned Friday from a trip through Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado.

Incorporators of the new association to take over Hope cemetery met at the home of Judge J. C. Boone Friday evening

Earl Walters, student at Ohio Wesleyan, is spending his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Zimmerman are the parents

of a son born Friday evening.

Percy Cobourn has been transferred to the Postal Telegraph Co. office in Alliance. Miss Myrtle Stewart has returned to her home in earliest sign of a damaged heart. The treatment of shortness of

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wiles went to Lucas today to gether.

visit friends and relatives. Supt. John O'Keefe, of the local American Steel and Wire mill, will give a banquet this evening at the Colonial for foremen of the different departments.

#### Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. S. R. Riddle left Friday for Rochester, Pa., to spend the remainder of the week.

Publishers and printers of Columbiana county met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday afternoon. Rev. I. E. Miller addressed a group of men at the

L. H. Goshen of E. Seventh st. will celebrate his 84th birthday Saturday.

Miss Frances Filler recently received a medal from seems probable the tide of calamity which has been the Campfire Girls' magazine for her poem, "A

Mrs. H. Gibbons and Mrs. Hanna Smith of Lee-

Mrs. Percy Tucker entertained members of the Thimble club Thursday at her home on Tenth st.

Mrs. Frank Floding of Lincoln ave. spent Friday with Friends in Canton.

As recently as Friday noon, the chance of a quick Mrs. Catherine Snyder and Mrs. Thomas Wining ease is severe enough, the shortknockout of German's staggering forces east of the of Columbiana visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder of ness of breath is constant. Short-E. Fifth st. Thursday

### Twenty Years Ago

Miss Vera Wilson left Wednesday for East Liver-

Miss Esther Kelley, student at Wooster school, is material, but the assumption was being confirmed by spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr.

O. C. Hoover has been appointed civil service com-

Mrs. Mary Dixon of Carrollton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phebe Gardner of Ohio ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Aldom were hosts to club asby a spectacularly successful crossing in great force sociates Tuesday evening at their home on E. High st. Charles Frantz, Fair st., who has been seriously ill

The Woman's Relief corps will have its anniver-The Allies know this. Our fighting men know it, sary banquet Tuesday evening, April 14.

#### The Stars Say For Tuesday, March 27

PLANETARY aspects affecting the affairs of this day with a strong and determined intensification of all the forces and faculty, in which there will be a consolidation and aggressiveness intended to force all jects are brilliantly engineered with surprising energy, initiative and concentration of assets and reassist with capital or credit, impressed by the practical and constructive proposition.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the brink of an ambitious, strenuous and constructive year, in which major projects and objectives are realized by an intensification of the talents, skills, resources and en-Government management of the national food sup- ergies of mind, physical and nervous endurance, in

The solidity of plans and organization, with intribution was established peacetime practice—had dominable initiative, will surely attract the necessary been, in fact, since passage of the Agricultural Ad- capital, influences and support to put over new, profitable and enduring works. Enhanced popularity and

A child born on this day will have high ambitions, sonal popularity and happiness.

War plant workers can never be sure that a strike

Maybe the rest of the country can get some satis-



### **GUARDING YOUR HEALTH**

Shortness of Breath As a Heart Symptom

DYSPNEA means shortness of breath. It is uncomfortable because of the labored, difficult breathing. Dyspnea if often the Bellaire after spending several weeks with her sister, It causes more discomfort than all breath due to heart failure in-of the other heart symptoms to-cludes first of all plenty of rest

> Harrison of Dallas, the continua-tion of dyspnea adds further strain to an already damaged heart, and fortable with these simple meas-

only after exercise. It always oc-curs when the heart is failing and of trouble. means that the reserve strength of the heart is lacking. Orthopnea is shortness of breath which comes when a person is lying down. Dysp-nea occurring in the evening is the type in which the difficulty with breathing gradually increases during the day and may prevent sleep.

pressure and hardened The attacks of shortness of breath come at night, and there usually is a collection of fluid in the lung tissues. Of course, if the heart dissure within the chest. This may further increase the congestion in the lungs and bring on pulmonary edema or fluid in the lungs.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D., The treatment of such cases Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Penicillin Lozenges." (Dr. Bundensen will answer letters

Second, the patient should have According to Doctor Tinsley R. light, easily digested bowels. light, easily digested diet, and

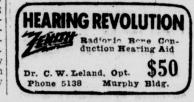
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5:30-KDKA. Plain Bill

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#### Mr. Williams Fought It Out

for REA. Regardless of the qualifications of Mr. Wil- government control. liams to do the job, he plainly would have been un- As a theory, it is not easy to refute; there is a uation which would have crippled REA.

fused to have his name withdrawn; he said he wanted not universal. to go down fighting. He did.

The Senate vote, 52 to 36, is a rebuke not only to President Roosevelt but to the minorities which had lined up behind Mr. Williams. The transcript of Senate debate reveals that the majority was influenced in its decision by evidence that Mr. Williams' confirmation had been made an issue between moderates and the group which Mr. Roosevelt claims he represents when he boasts of standing "a little to the left of center." On that issue, the Senate's decision is 36 for, 52 against.

#### Replacements Only

The official estimate of 93,000 draft calls a month after the end of June marks the end of mass mobilization. Unless there is a military reversal or casualties rise suddenly, the armed forces will taper off at the end of three months to a stationary level.

There are many important possibilities. Most pleasing to millions of service men and their families is the possibility that success in the conduct of the war may make it feasible to replace men who have been away from home longest, or are older than the prime ages for their classes of service.

Vastly more than the personal welfare of the men themselves is at stake. The manpower of the nation a to spend the remainder of the week. generation from now is involved in determination of this policy. The population of the United States al- in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday afternoon. ready is destined to bear the mark of a war which has

draining the nation's manpower in history's greatest Springtime Message." mass mobilization for service outside the nation will turn in 1945 and thereafter they will be coming home tonia were Salem visitors Thursday. in greater numbers than they will be leaving.

### Victory-Straight Ahead

As recently as Friday noon, the chance of a quick Rhine seemed to hinge on the Allies' ability to get E. Fifth st. Thursday. across the river. The fact was, however, that Gen. Patton's Third Army already was assembling on the

It had been assumed the Allies had everything pool to spend the remainder of the week. needed to put across the necessary masses of men and Miss Esther Kelley, student at Wooster school, is material, but the assumption was being confirmed by spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. a demonstration while civilians were still busy with and Mrs. E. S. Kelley, Benton rd. guesswork. The crossing would tell the story. If it met full resistance—if the Germans made it as difficult as missioner to succeed Ernest Schmid. it very well could be-then a quick knockout would be impossible

By Saturday morning, all doubts had been resolved by a spectacularly successful crossing in great force sociates Tuesday evening at their home on E. High st. at many points, with airborne troops also being landed | Charles Frantz, Fair st., who has been seriously ill on the east bank. The big push was in full swing. Vic- at his home, is reported improved. tory lay straight ahead.

The Allies know this. Our fighting men know it, sary banquet Tuesday evening, April 14. and civilians are privileged to share their exultation. Germans know it. Their soldiers are fighting against hopeless odds and must admit it.

The decision in Europe has been won. All the decisive battles have been fought. What remains now day with a strong and determined intensification of is the battle to bring the war to a conclusion. If Ger- all the forces and faculty, in which there will be a many could behave rationally, the war would be over. Since it lacks even the power to surrender, contrary major interests to cherished goals, with far-reaching to the violent will of its dictatorship, Germany must and gratifying culminations. New and audacious probe over-run.

The story today is that the Allies-the United States and Great Britain in the west and Russia in sources personal and business. Influential friends may the east—now are in position to do that very thing, assist with capital or credit, impressed by the prac-Germany is about to discover what it would feel like tical and constructive proposition. to be one of the countries it trampled when it held the whiphand.

### On The Record

ply has not been a wartime measure. Under the guise which long range fulfilment are the cherished goal. of soil conservation, allotment of production and distribution was established peacetime practice-had dominable initiative, will surely attract the necessary been, in fact, since passage of the Agricultural Ad- capital, influences and support to put over new, profitjustment Act in 1933

The war emergency only increased the breadth of prestige also appear. government control. Under War Food Administration. virtually every detail of agricultural production and backed up by brilliant mentality, with force, energy distribution was adjusted to the master planning for and initiative to attain sound place in life, with per-

war being done in Washington. All these things are on the record-all the moves by all the government agencies responsible for management of the food supply. It is deeply significant, will get a raise in pay-but they can be, that it will therefore, that the first of the investigations called bring a raise in public indignation. for by circumstantial evidence of serious mismanagement will be in this field. It is apparent that the shortages and the threats of worse shortages to come faction out of knowing that there'll be more and bigger are the result not only of inevitable dislocations of hang-overs in New York.

supply and demand but of some other dislocations attributable to government management.

It is pointed out, for example, that WFA, which accepted the bad guess of certain government officials about the end of the war in Europe last year, immediately moved to curtail agricultural production.

It is well known that government price policies have interfered seriously with movement of certain commodities to market. The difficulty here, as is so often the case with government plans, has been the refusal of elements of the food industry to behave in a certain way on bureauratic say-so; they have obeyed, instead, the familiar necessities of profit and loss

All these things are well known. They have been discussed widely. They are an integral part of the whole people's everyday experience during the war. They constitute, as they stand now-and investigations may turn up even more evidence-an indictment of national planning offered as the alternative to free enterprise.

In World War I it was the government's disillusioning experience with operation of railroads that became the rebuttal to arguments for government management. In World War II, though the record is The Senate's refusal to confirm President Roose- not yet complete, it may be the government's misvelt's appointment of Aubrey Williams as Rural Elec- management of its authority to manage food that will trification administrator appears to be a lucky break become Exhibit A in the case of the people against

able to command the confidence of the Senate, a sit- strong appeal in the notion that Washington can bring order out of confusion. But as a practice, gov-Like the appointment of Henry A. Wallace to head ernment control has a way of refuting itself by demthe Department of Commerce, the appointment of onstrating that Washington, itself, is a source of con-Mr. Williams to run one of the government's most im- fusion. When it is further considered that a governportant spending agencies amounted to a Presidential ment mistake can be perpetrated universally whenchallenge to the Senate to muster a non-confidence ever there is government control-and that governvote if it dared. On the Wallace appointment, the is- ment is just as prone to make mistakes as the fallsue was sidestepped by tailoring the position to fit the lible officials who act for government—the case for appointee, then voting for confirmation. But no evas- government planning begins to fall of its own weight ive action was taken on the Williams appointment. of shortcomings. At least when mistakes are made by Mr. Williams, knowing he couldn't be confirmed, re- the numerous elements of private enterprise, they are

#### From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Mrs. J. H. Kirkbride returned Friday from a trip through Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado.

Incorporators of the new association to take over Hope cemetery met at the home of Judge J. C. Boone Friday evening.

Earl Walters, student at Ohio Wesleyan, is spending his vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Zimmerman are the parents of a son born Friday evening.

Percy Cobourn has been transferred to the Postal Telegraph Co. office in Alliance.

Miss Myrtle Stewart has returned to her home in earliest sign of a damaged heart. The treatment of shortness of Bellaire after spending several weeks with her sister. It causes more discomfort than all breath due to heart failure inof the other heart symptoms tocludes first of all plenty of rest

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wiles went to Lucas today to gether.

Mrs. H. Gibbons and Mrs. Hanna Smith of Lee-

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heart disease due to high blood pressure and hardened arteries. The attacks of shortness of breath Thimble club Thursday at her home on Tenth st. Mrs. Frank Floding of Lincoln ave. spent Friday is a collection of fluid in the lung with Friends in Canton.

Mrs. Catherine Snyder and Mrs. Thomas Wining ease is severe enough, the short knockout of German's staggering forces east of the of Columbiana visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder of

### Twenty Years Ago

Miss Vera Wilson left Wednesday for East Liver-

O. C. Hoover has been appointed civil service com-

Mrs. Mary Dixon of Carrollton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Phebe Gardner of Ohio ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Aldom were hosts to club as-

The Woman's Relief corps will have its anniver-

### The Stars Say

For Tuesday, March 27 PLANETARY aspects affecting the affairs of this

consolidation and aggressiveness intended to force all jects are brilliantly engineered with surprising energy, initiative and concentration of assets and re-

Those whose birthday it is stand at the brink of an ambitious, strenuous and constructive year, in which major projects and objectives are realized by an intensification of the talents, skills, resources and en-Government management of the national food sup- ergies of mind, physical and nervous endurance, in

> The solidity of plans and organization, with inable and enduring works. Enhanced popularity and

> A child born on this day will have high ambitions. sonal popularity and happiness.

War plant workers can never be sure that a strike

Maybe the rest of the country can get some satis-



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Shortness of Breath As a Heart Symptom

Supt. John O'Keefe, of the local American Steel and Wire mill, will give a banquet this evening at the Colonial for foremen of the different departments.

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L. H. Goshen of E. Seventh st. will celebrate his in birthday Saturday.

Miss Frances Filler recently roccit. and kept them there at the age when they would be rearing their first children.

No plans can be guaranteed in wartime, but it now seems probable the tide of calamity which has been draining the nation's manpower in history's greatest.

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that makes you think he didn't I figure it this way." Charley, spoke impersonally as if he were ng out a simple problem in "If the fellow who enyour room last night and you encountered in the are the same man, and I they are, you may explain his attempts to avoid dis-You surprised him in your and, of course, he shot. But the possibility that he may we known it was you in the Then you were prowling in the cellar and, in order tect his identity, he hit you

"On the other hand," continued "the fellow who slugged oubert and sabotaged our plane meant business.

he could have hit you harder

he could have hit you again

He had plenty of time, you know."

I felt the back of my head gin-

"All of which still leaves us precisely nowhere," I said. "Not quite." Charley leane orward and tapped me on the knee. "You haven't forgotten that Booker was anxious to talk you into some thing, that Calavestri slipped you what is very probably one of the Ostermann diamnds, and that she

was murdered while trying to con-

"Or Eric Woolf."

"I doubt it," replied Charley From there on it seems relatively simple. You had possession for awhile of one of the Ostermann diamonds. Somebody besides Marks must have known that-Booker pos sibly. So far as anyone on the outgoes you might still have it. And that makes you a marked

"Very pretty," I said, "but still no more than a theory."

When seven of us gathered around the table for lunch, the air had cleared a little.

Bruce Temple, it seemed, had been persuaded to delay his de-parture until afternoon by the promise of native pheasant, which Pat had wheedled out of Nig Nelson's, the grocer's own private refrigerator. And Temple had brought in Tecky, his Filipino houseboy, to cook the meal. Woolf beamed statically at the appearance of the birds and Charley murmured:

"Four dollars a portion at Har-

'Harvey's?" Eric looked up pleasantly. In the presence of good food he became expansive, almost human. "In Washington, you mean?" 'That's right."

Dinner at Harvey's is one of ne bright spots in my life. Martinis first at the Carlton. Then sturgeon at Harvey's." Woolf put back his head, closed his eyes and bestowed a reverent kiss upon the

"Martinis," repeated Bruce Temple. His massive, rock-like features had relaxed. "That calls up mem-The best martinis in the world are to be had in the Palacio Hotel in Estoril.

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"What makes you think he didn't I figure it this way." Charley, spoke impersonally as if he were working out a simple problem in your room last night and one you encountered in the ellar are the same man, and I hink they are, you may explain his ctions as attempts to avoid dis-

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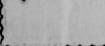
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An Easter pageant entitled, "My God and I," was presented by the Crusading Youth class of the Christian church Sunday evening to an appreciative audience.

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### Cope-Chadwick Wedding

and Mrs. H. L. Chadwick, of Mantua, formerly of Columbiana, were married at 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the Grace Reformed church, Columbiana.

Rev. Waldo J. Bartels heard the exchange of vows before an altar decorated with palms, ferns and calla lilies, high lighted by lighted tapers in candelabra.

The musical background was provided by Miss Gladys Peppel, or-ganist, who accompanied the soloist, Miss Shirley Bartels, and played the wedding music.

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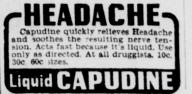
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yengling of E. Second st. were in Akron Sunday visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Yengling. Arthur ed to be getting along as well as can be expected.



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Grover Scullion; "Minnie Haha,"
Mrs. Ernest Bruderly: "Beulah,"
Mrs. Kenneth Stewart; "May West,"
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Lieut. Jackson, who served overseas, and has been ill, is on leave eight years or less of schooling, 211/2 from Ashburn General hospital. Mrs. Lillian Brown of Pittsburgh was an out-of-town guest.

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the navy in the South Pacific, and the Holy Spirit the evangelist ing an enemy plane, he gave orders assistant and legal counsel to the John Stirling, Ph. M. 2/c, also of the holy Spirit the evangelist the holy Spirit will for all his men to take cover and the navy. Before entering the service they were graduated from Leetonia High school. main in the world until Jesus to Martin, the bombs fell 200 to 300 James is a son of Claire Waggle, comes. and John is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

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the bombardier-navigator school of the Central Flying Training com-mand at Childress Army Air field, Childress, Tex. He is now home on Woodhouse played "What A Friend Woodhouse played "What A Friend" I Have in Jesus" on the musical saw. This was the closing service Pvt. Ralph A. Neal, son of Mrs. of the evangelistic crusade. Laura J. Neal, 905 Franklin st., has reported to Keesler field, Biloxi,

### Grangers Plan Events

Miss., to take the Army Air Forces Training Command examinations Tentative plans for two events, a musical in May, and a county banto determine his qualifications as a quet in June, were made at a conference of Mahoning county grange officers recently at Greenford First Lieut. Donald R. Greenisen grange hall. A coverdish dinner preof Salem is attending a two-week ceded the meeting, which was atstandardization course in physical tended by 75 officials.

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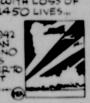
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### With District Men In The Service

have been li'e neighbors were thrill- Friends church last night when he 105 Howitzer battalion. ed by a recent meeting on Siota island in the South Pacific, relapreached a sermon on "The Tragat an ammunition dump Sergt. Mar-

vice they were graduated from Leetonia High school.

James is a son of Claire Waggle, and John is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

wings at graduation ceremonies of fling conviction."
the bombardier-navigator school of Rev. Woodhouse and Rev. R. E. the Central Flying Training com-mand at Childress Army Air field, jory Guest offered a vocal solo, Rev. Childress, Tex. He is now home on a 15-day leave.

Pvt. Ralph A. Neal, son of Mrs. Laura J. Neal, 905 Franklin st., has reported to Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss., to take the Army Air Forces Training Command examinations to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

of Salem is attending a two-week standardization course in physical training instruction at the San Antonio, Tex., Aviation Cadet center.

Second Lieut. Edgar E. Wilms, 31, of Salem, husband of Mrs. Helen E. Wilms of Oberlin, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Pa-

Lieut. Wilms, assistant to the battalion surgeon in an infantry regiment, received his bachelor of science degree in 1936 at Mount Union college. Before entering the army he taught High school and was athletic coach under the Penfield and Wakeman boards of education. His father, John V. Wilms, lives on the Depot road.

### OSU To Honor War Dead

COLUMBUS, March 26-Presi-Eleven candidates were initiated Honoring the birthday anniver- university announced yesterday

The 1940 U. S. census shows that among almost 75 million persons 25 years old or over, 441/2 million had



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### Speaker Ends Services At First Friends Church

"Christ is your only hope and in John Woodhouse of Batavia, N. Y., Martin, serving with a Field Artil-Two Washingtonville boys who told a large audience at the First lery unit, is a section chief in a edy of Resisting the Holy Spirit."

They are James Waggle, serving In explaining the office work of alertness and quick thinking. Hearthe navy in the South Pacific, and John Stirling, Ph. M. 2/c, also of the navy. Before entering the ser
Journey with the true church until then proceeded to run from truck to journey with the true church until then proceeded to run from truck to journey with the true church until then proceeded to run from truck to the end of this age and He will remain in the world until Jesus to Martin, the bombs fell 200 to 300

Alian Stirling of Washingtonville.

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Woodhouse played "What A Friend I Have in Jesus" on the musical saw. This was the closing service of the evangelistic crusade

#### Grangers Plan Events

Tentative plans for two events, musical in May, and a county ban quet in June, were made at a con ference of Mahoning county grange First Lieut. Donald R. Greenisen officers recently at Greenford grange hall. A coverdish dinner preceded the meeting, which was attended by 75 officials.

The next meeting of Mahoning county Pomona grange is scheduled for May 24

### Lives of Buddies Saved By Martin's Alertness

on Iwo island "since its fall into Sergt. Leonard Marton, now servthe raiders caused fires and explorations at many points. ing in the Philippines, has been sions at many points. Him is your only happiness," Rev. kept quite busy hauling ammunition

One night while loading his truck

erick H. Bullen today announced the appointment of Raymond D. tin saved quite a few lives with his Metzner of Cleveland as executive assistant and legal counsel to the board's industry members truck putting out the lights. Thanks Civil War Vet Dies . DELAWARE, March 26. yards away from the trucks and am-Wilson, 99, believed to be Ohio's last naval veteran of the Civil war, The speaker suggested three ways munition, causing no damage. died last night at his home. Wilson, who served on the Union gunboat "Curlew", also was one of the last surviving Ohioans who vol

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 The Japanese radio today reported

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590,623 236.95; decrease under pre-vious day \$1,705,059.51.

WALL STREET

today and virtually all departments

suffered losses of fractions to 2

The direction was downward from

the start. Selling picked up speed

before midday when prices were at

the worst. There were subsequent

slowdowns. Extreme declines were

reduced in a number of cases near

Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Nickel Plate Preferred, U. S. Steel, Chrys-

ler, Amerada, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Oliver Corp., Doug-

las Aircraft, American Telephone

Anaconda, Westinghouse, American

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(NEARario-Telephoto)

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WASHINGTONVILLE, March 20 Funeral service was held in Du-th, Minn., at 3:30 p. m. today for Jacob H. Parry, 35, of Cotton, Minn.,

Olga Samuelson of Detroit

Mi's Alberta E. Mansfield, 69, of Negley, died Saturday at the home

of her sister, Mrs. John S. Ward, fall sustained recently.

Mansfield. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ward of Salem and Mrs. Harry Elder of Darlington, Pa.; and three brothers, James M. Mansfield of

Funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the New Salem Presbyterian church, Beaver county, Pa., with burial in the New

Friends may call at the Warrick Funeral home, Columbiana, this

#### GATRELL INFANT

The five-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gatrell of Berlin Center died at 2 p. m. Sat urday at Salem City hospital.

Brenda and Barbara June, at home ternoon at Central Station, W. Va.

MRS. MARGARET CALVIN LEETONIA, March 26.-Mrs. Margaret Calvin, 94, died at 3:30 p. m. killed. No clothing or any other Saturday at her home, 33 Vine st. means of identification were found. of shock resulting from a fracture of the hip she sustained in a fall Burns, R. D. 1, Oxford, found the

The oldest of 11 children of Dr. WASHINGTON, March 26-Powhen four years old and lived first at Greensburg, Pa. She moved to Receipts \$268,597,060.21; expenditures \$309,357,525.28; net balance \$15,276,883,247.05; working balance Vine st. for 60 years. She was marincluded \$14,513,962,121.41; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$32,559,037,542.-44; expenditures fiscal year \$71,067,-

351.626.19; excess of expenditures \$38,508,314,083.75; total debt \$234,-Mrs. Katie Holland and Mrs. Ella Wolfgang at home, and one grand-NEW YORK, March 26 - The tock market continued to backfire

### WHITE FLAGS OUT AS YANKS GO IN

FROM EVERY HOUSE in the village of Kettig, Germany, white flags appear

as a lone American jeep rolls into the street. Just a few hours before

the Yanks arrived, swastikas might have been seen fluttering on most

of the buildings. Army Signal Corps photo.

Methodist church. Burial will be in

Friends may call this evening and

Tuesday afternoon and evening at

Edward Cook today issued a verdict of homicide in the death of a

woman, between 30 and 35, whose

nude body was found on a farm west of here yesterday.

Cook said the woman had been

slain a week ago. He said there were

three stab wounds in the head, sev-

dence that the woman had been

criminally assaulted before she was

The coroner reported Joseph

Three Trainmen Die When

COLUMBUS, March 26. — Three members of the crew of a Chesa-

peake & Ohio freight train were

killed here yesterday when the en-

gine overturned and toppled over a

20-foot embankment. The dead are Virgil O. Weakley, engineer, Charles

F. Wilson, fireman, both of Colum-

bus, and Ted J. Clevenger, brake-

man, of nearby Briggsdale

Engine Rolls Down Bank

ere bruises on the neck and

body in a ravine on his farm.

Oakdale cemetery.

former Washingtonville resident. Mr. Parry was born in Youngstown, April 5, 1900, a son of Robert and Mary Grim Parry. He came Washingtonville when a child and lived in this community until about 15 years ago when he moved to Detroit and later to Minnesota He was a mechanical draftsman. He was married June 25, 1930, to

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Lois and Arlene, and a son, Rodney, all at home

ALBERTA E. MANSFIELD

212 Ohio ave., as the result of a Miss Mansfield was born Feb. 22, 1876, in Middleton township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F

Beaver Falls, Pa., and Paul W. and Charles B. Mansfield of East Pal-

Salem cemetery

Homicide Is Ruled After Discovery of Nude Body

### HAMILTON, March 26-Coroner

Besides the parents she is sur-

vived by four sisters, Sanja, Dianne, Funeral service was held this af-

Monday.

and Bessie Jackson Hall, she was born Aug. 15, 1850 in Seghill, Eng-She came to this country Vine st. for 60 years. She was married to Franklin Calvin July 26, 1874. He died in 1931. Mrs. Calvin leaves two daughters,

Rella Wolfgang, a sister, Mrs. Jane Chain of Youngstown and a brother, Robert Hall of Columbi-Funeral service will be held at 2

#### Pageant, Garden Expert Succumbs In Columbus

COLUMBUS, March 26-J. Clarence Sullivan, 67, gardening expert and pageant director, died unexpectedly at his home last night. He wrote a weekly garden column for

the Columbus Evening dispatch. He was widely-known throughout the state for his patriotic pag-eants during World WarI and for his night shows at the Ohio State fair. He and his wife made and sold theatrical costumes for many years, selling out their business last Nov-

Born in Lawrence, Stark county, a town now non-existent, Clarence Sullivan attended Ohio State uni-

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### OBITUARY.

WASHINGTONVILLE, March 26 -Funeral service was held in Du-luth, Minn., at 3:30 p. m. today for Jacob H. Parry, 35, of Cotton, Minn., former Washingtonville resident. Mr. Perry was born in Youngstown, April 5, 1902, a son of Rob-ert and Mary Grim Parry. He came to Washingtonville when a child and lived in this community until about 15 years ago when he moved to Detroit and later to Minnesota.

He was a mechanical draftsman. He was married June 25, 1930, to O'ga Samuelson of Detroit. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Lois and Arlene, and a son, Rodney, all at home.

ALBERTA E. MANSFIELD

Mi's Alberta E. Mansfield, 69, of Negley, died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John S. Ward, 212 Ohio ave., as the result of a fall sustained recently.

Miss Mansfield was born Feb. 22, 1876, in Middleton township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F Mansfield.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs Ward of Salem and Mrs. Harry Elder of Darlington, Pa.; and three brothers. James M. Mansfield of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Paul W. and Charles B. Mansfield of East Pal-

Funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the New Salem Presbyterian church, Beaver county, Pa., with burial in the New Salem cemetery.

Friends may call at the Warrick Funeral home, Columbiana, this

#### GATRELL INFANT

The five-day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gatrell of Berlin Center died at 2 p. m. Sat-urday at Salem City hospital. Besides the parents she is sur-vived by four sisters, Sanja, Dianne, Brenda and Barbara June, at home. Funeral service was held this af-ternoon at Central Station, W. Va.

MRS. MARGARET CALVIN LEETONIA, March 26.—Mrs. Margaret Calvin, 94, died at 3:30 p. m. (consumer grade) large AA, 43. large A, 41; medium, 38. Potatoes 3.50-95 per cwt. New potatoes 2.47-76 per 50-lb. bag. Sweet potatoes, Saturday at her home, 33 Vine st.,

The oldest of 11 children of Dr. and Bessie Jackson Hall, she was born Aug. 15, 1850 in Seghill, England. She came to this country Receipts \$268.597,060.21; expendi-ures \$309.357,525.28; net balance 15.276,883,247.05; working balance necluded \$14.513.962,121.41; receipts included \$14,513,962,121.41; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$32,559,037,542.-

ried to Franklin Calvin July 26, 1874. He died in 1931. Mrs. Calvin leaves two daughters, 44; expenditures fiscal year \$71,067,-351,626.19; excess of expenditures \$38,508,314,083.75; total debt \$234,-Mrs. Katie Holland and Mrs. Ella Wolfgang at home, and one grand-590,623,236.95; decrease under prea brother, Robert Hall of Columbi- man, of nearby Briggsdale. NEW YORK, March 26 — The stock market continued to backfire today and virtually all departments

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Woods funeral home in charge of Rev. William C. Snowball, pastor of the three miles.

The deepest hole in the world is a Texas oil well recently drilled to a depth of 15,279 feet, nearly three miles.

### WHITE FLAGS OUT AS YANKS GO IN



FROM EVERY HOUSE in the village of Kettig, Germany, white flags appear as a lone American jeep rolls into the street. Just a few hours before the Yanks arrived, swastikas might have been seen fluttering on most of the buildings. Army Signal Corps photo.

### Pageant, Garden Expert Succumbs In Columbus

COLUMBUS, March 26-J. Clarence Sullivan, 67, gardening expert and pageant director, died unexpectedly at his home last night. He wrote a weekly garden column for the Columbus Evening dispatch.

He was widely-known throughout the state for his patriotic pag-eants during World WarI and for his night shows at the Ohio State fair. He and his wife made and sold theatrical costumes for many years, selling out their business last Nov-

Born in Lawrence, Stark county, a town now non-existent, Clarence Sullivan attended Ohio State university.

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Methodist church. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery Friends may call this evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Homicide Is Ruled After Sq. Yard 49 Up Discovery of Nude Body

HAMILTON, March 26-Coroner Edward Cook today issued a ver-dict of homicide in the death of a woman, between 30 and 35, whose nude body was found on a farm west of here yesterday. Cook said the woman had beer

slain a week ago. He said there were three stab wounds in the head, sev ere bruises on the neck and evidence that the woman had been criminally assaulted before she was No clothing or any other killed. means of identification were found. of shock resulting from a fracture of the hip she sustained in a fall Burns, R. D. 1, Oxford, found the body in a ravine on his farm

### Three Trainmen Die When Engine Rolls Down Bank

COLUMBUS, March 26. - Three members of the crew of a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train were killed here yesterday when the engine overturned and toppled over a 20-foot embankment. The dead are Virgil O. Weakley, engineer, Charles child, Rella Wolfgang, a sister. P. Wilson, fireman, both of Colum Mrs. Jane Chain of Youngstown and bus, and Ted J. Clevenger, brake P. Wilson, fireman, both of Colum-

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# Northridge Power Too Much For Columbiana In State Final

### Clippers Win Unimpressive Fray With Sandusky 45-39 Then Lose To Bears 51-42

Northridge High school's Polar Bears today reign as Class B cage champions of Ohio and the Columbiana Clippers rank as the state's No 2 team by virtue of a 51-42 Northridge victory at the state finals at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Saturday evening.

Upeee for the first time in 24 games, the Clippers went down the hard way—being knocked from the pedestal of pre-game favorites. From the finish of the regionals a week ago, the Clippers have ranked as the team

Columbiana moved into the finals Saturday night by virtue of a win over Sandusky St. Mary in an afternoon contest, 45-39 Northridge moved over Sandusky St. Mary in an according to the afternoon's preliminary.

The final contest was a simple story—just too much Bob "Big Poi-was well covered most of the stretch" was well covered most of the stretch

fray. Glen Engle was reliable and

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al of visiting sports writers, being chosen as All-Tourney guard on the

Totals ......17

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round. Previously, Leetonia took

the ions 37-25 in round play.

It was the only defeat the Zion

and drew the unanimous approv-

Hollinger and Keck

signment well.

son" Hirsch. Rated as a top-notcher, the lanky Junior lad even outdid his billings and swishing buckets from all angles with shots that couldn't be believed unless seen. He pers and 14 against Ashville.

Clipper power throughout the tournament was far from its proven potency in earlier frays. The county champions were jittery, tense and a long way from

Throughout both ball games badly timed passes, poor shots and a first team. Hollinger and Kee general show of complete shakiness were placed on the second team. were evident. Despite these disadthe outfit managed to COLUMBIANA pull itself together in the final quar- | Case ter of the St. Mary game to win.

In the evening it was a different Hollinger tale. Columbiana started well, led 4-0 and 6-2. The Bears spurted Revell and made it 8-8 and forged ahead 10-8 and from then until half time Evans the lead changed seven times and the score was tied five times. Columbiana led 16-14 at the close of the first frame, but the Bears were W. Hirsch ..... ahead 25-23 by intermission.

lumbiana never got completely back Armstrong ..... in the game. The Bears scored two swift baskets after the opening of the third frame to lead 29-23. Co-lumbiana scored again and the opponents ran it up to 37-29 before the Clippers came to life. Columbiana . . . . 16 7 11 8-4 Northridge . . . . 14 11 14 12-5

At one point, seconds before the third frame ended, Columbiana trailed 37-34, but it was 39-34 when the three quarter post was reached. Laughlin ..... 0 Hollinger ....

A quick opening score by Harry Case made is 39-36 but Walter "Little Poison" Hirsch tallied again to widen the margin. The Clippers failed to gain any ground from then on and with the score 48-42 and a little with the score 48-42 and a little more than two minutes remaining, Coach John Cabas began inserting substitutes at every

break in play to save time. The measure was a frantic attempt to give his lads more playing Foley time and a last hope at some quick Ries ball grabs and two-pointers, but it failed to click. The time was defi-nitely stayed but Northridge continued to control the ball for the major part of the two minutes.

That last quarter splurge that pulled the first game out of the fire was missing and the title—frantically sought by three other broken-hearted outfits — went to North-

In the early game of the day, between the Clippers and St. Mary. Cabas' lads were completely off form. The long set shots, a major reason for a good many of the previous 22 victories, were almost use-less. Bill Newell and Larry Keck. usually dead on such attempts, were unable to even come close

The Saints opened with a rapidfire bucket by Art Guendelsberger, one of the smoothest ball handlers and dribble artists seen at the affair, Columbiana retaliated and went ahead 3-2. Then Sandusky marched to the front 7-3 and led 9-8 until Glen Engle popped one from the center of the floor to push the Clippers in the lead 10-9 as the frame ended.

By halftime, after severe battling and little scoring, the Saints were still in front 18-17. They increased the lead in a wild third quarter 33-28.

Leading 32-28 with two minutes of the last frame gone. Captain Case from Clippertown put on a one-man show and dumped through 10 points, which, along with five by Keck and two by Hollinger clinched the game and the chance at the title.

Clipper foul-shooting was just fair in the finale. They made eight of 15 tries. In the St. Mary game they got seven of 12. St Mary made 11 of 15 and Northridge collected five of 12.

Columbiana's inefficiency can be laid mainly to one thing. In both games, the Clippers were forced to play the other outfit's game. This maneuvering came about by some nest under basket play in the Northridge game and as a result of some hard luck at shooting from away out in the St. Mary game.

Had Columbiana's long ones

clicked in the initial encounter, the tight Saints' zone defense, which locked around Hollinger like a drum, would have been forced to come out. When the shots didn't click, the Clippers were forced to go along making their points as best they could without the aid of Big Harry's six feet five inches.

In the final contest, both Hollinger and Keck were out-done under the hoop in the final two frames. The play again was centered on controlling the ball, and although Hollinger had the height and Keck was equal to the opponents' instance, neither allowed to get into proper position.

Hirsch's "red hot" shooting, of course, was a major consideration in the outcome. His shots were unstoppable, just the kind that go in

and nothing can be done about. Although Hollinger tallied points in both ball games, he was obviously a marked target for defenses and he was kept as far from the bucket as possible. Case also

### 3 DOUBLES TEAMS, 6 SINGLES PLACE AS TOURNEY ENDS

Lossick - Beltempo Finish First In Doubles, Sidinger In Singles

Three doubles teams and six singles got into the money, but previous leaders in both events were unscathed, as the annual handicap afternoon on the B & G alleys in in 23 High school tournaments.

The best the doubles teams roll-Bill Newell turned in two steady, well played games, although he had ull of initiative as a substitute for up 1134 for that position and R. netted 23 points against the Clip- Keith Laughlin, who played his as- Stalsmith-C. Trotter totaled 1130 for 18th. Tauss-Eyster hit 1124 to tie

Keck, always a fighter, was in for 22nd place. The 1213 mark of Lossick-Beltempo withstood the pace and land-ed this team first money in the counted for a valuable 21 points in doubles. The lowest score to get into the money was 111.

Dal DeRhodes crashed into 12th place in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in 619 for 18th place. E. McLaughlin had 590 for a tie for 35th, L. Stratton's 588 tied for 37th, and G. Harroff and R. Gang each had 585, which was good for a tie for 40th

Ed Sidinger copped first prize took 46th or last money place in the

	singles.
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Champ Shooter Dead

PHILADELPHIA, March 21. -

George C. McCarty, national ama-

1909, 1921 and 1922, died here Sun-

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eur trapshooting champion in 1908. Handicap

Total ..... 162

### **BOWLING STANDINGS**

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9	Moose Lodge 19 56	C Bonnott	01	150	160	144	549	l



LEADER of the new U. S. 15th Army now in action on the western front is Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow. He was formerly commander of the Fifth Army Corps of the First Army under Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges. The new army brings the total of Allied armies facing the Germans in the west to eight. (International)

### **Tournament Side Glances**

By DON BEATTIE

Although the Columbiana Clippers didn't come back to the old home Cubs First To Intimate own with the title, they proved themselves an exceptional basketball team, in more than one way. In the first place they are the No. 2 team in Ohio and have a large, beautiful trophy to show for it. From an original field of more than 600 Class B schools, a No. 2 rating isn't to be sneezed at

The Wittenberg gym was far from the most commodious the Clippers have encountered in tournament play this year. Fans were literally jammed into seats-reserved and otherwise tournout ever assembled at on Class B affair. More than 7,000 people witnessed the semi-finals and the evening games.

Columbiana is the third county team to advance itself to the state title game, and the third team to lose out in the last game. Salem lost to tournament of the Salem Bowling Toledo Waite by one point in 1927 and East Liverpool was beaten in the association came to a close Sunday last tilt in 1928. No Columbiana county team has ever won the state title

Few fans who didn't attend the state finals realize the terrific tension and pressure under which the court lads play. A striking example of ing yesterday could do was 16th the play on nerves was seen at the Springfiled affair. Five boys collapsed place. Moore-M. Whinnery marked with "Charley horses" and "shin splints" on the playing floor.

> It isn't often that you see a well-conditioned athlete suffer a maladv such as that in the midst of play. The youths are so excited, so bent on winning, that muscles just lock from exertion.

Tears flowed like rain Saturday. Losing teams, knocked from the chance that every player, coach and fan dreams of, broke completely down after the games and weeping youngsters were not hard to find. Several fans fainted after the games and cheerleaders, notably the Clipper yell rousers, were completely played out.

Seen among the pre-tourney crowds in downtown Springfield Friday evening was former Salem High Coach, Carl Schroeder. The ex-Quaker mentor, now secretary at the YMCA in Springfield, came down especially to wish Columbiana's John Cabas well in the competition. Cabas was a former Mount Union associate of Schroeder's when he was assistant in

More than 450 Columbiana fans hitch-hiked, drove and rode the rails to see their team in action. They were not the largest group there as with his 691 of a few nights ago and as the tourney wound up 583 Northridge, located not far away, was well represented.

Red and white lapel insignia, distributed by Clipper fans, identified rooters all over Springfield as "Clipper Fans." Pins were issued with the badges and all were proudly attached to coats and worn throughout the day.

Coach John Cabas was the only coach among the four finalists who played basketball in college. Cabas is a former Mount Union star and played his way to the final contest in the 1936 Pennsylvania state tournament with New Castle, Pa. Ironically, his team that year lost in the final game and received the runnersup cup. Coach Ben Aukney, who coaches Northridge, attended Miami University but never played basketball.



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NEW YORK, March 26 .- One of to give a line on their season's starting pitcher, the Chicago Cubs

Manager Charley Grimm didn't a veteran right hander, would start the first game, but he cave a broad the first game, but he gave a broad lective nervous wreck. hint. Passeau was a 15-game winner last year.

Other training camp items: Chicago White Sox — Catcher Mike Tresh and Outfielder Guy Curtright reported.

Philadelphia A's—First Baseman Dick Siebert whacked double and in the last 32 seconds to nose out single in four times at bat as A's Massillon, 47 to 44. beat Frederick semi-pro club. New York Giants—Southpaw Cliff

Melton, a holdout, talked terms with Manager Mel Ott, but no agreement was reached. Philadelphia Phillies-Rene Mon-

teagudo and Vance Dinges each got two hits in intra-squad game. Boston Red Sox-Manager Joe

Cronin is working hard to smooth out infield play of Jack Tobin, brother of Braves' Jim Tobin, and Middies had built up over the last Ben Steiner. Brooklyn Dodgers-Manager Leo

Durocher, who plans to play second base, muffed the first chance he got in yesterday's game against Montreal, allowing two men to score. Cleveland Indians-Allie Reynolds, down. fast-ball twirler, said his arm felt fine after pitching batting practice. Boston Braves - Carden Gillen-

water, outfielder up from St. Paul, belted Wasnington's Dutch Leonard for triple and double as Braves beat Senators. St. Louis Cardinals - Infielder George Fallon reported as team prepared to hold first workout at

sportsman's park, having shifted from flooded Cairo, Ill., field. New York Yankees-Outfielders Paul Waner and Russ Derry along with Catcher Mike Garbark report-

ed at Atlantic City camp. Pittsburgh Pirates - Arranged to play exhibition game with Muncie, Ind., city team on Wednesday.

St. Louis Browns — Outfielder Mike Kreevich signed contract while tcher Myron Hayworth, Pitcher

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### Bellevue Smallest Town NAMED BY CHICAGO Ever To Win Class A Cage Crown; Fans Fete Winners

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, March 26-Reaching heights for the first time in histthe first big league baseball clubs tory, Bellevue's Redmen and Northridge's Polar Bears today are the new rulers of the Ohio High school basketball kingdom.

Bellevue dethroned Middletown's Middles in the class A tournament likely will use Claude Passeau on at Toledo Saturday night and Northridge moved on to the Class B thron opening day, less than a month left vacant when Akron Ellet was eliminated two weeks ago.

It probably will be a long time before fans quit talking about the two 1945 tournaments.

A field goal by Gene Dudley with only four seconds of time remain-ing brought Bellevue its 34 to 32 final game victory over Middletown had scored in the last second to defeat Canton McKinley, 29 to 28,

Bellevue's triumph over Middletown kept intact the jnx which has hovered over every defending Class A champion for the last 15 years. No team has been able to win the title twice in a row since Dayton

1928, 1929 and 1930. It was a heartbreaking end to the 43-game winning streak the

The Bellevue Redmen were good

enough to win every game they played all season and they proved their right to the title by being able to score when the chips were

Fans Give Welcome

In the afternoon Bob Green broke Massillon's back and at night Dudley put the finish to Middletown. uarly noteworthy, too, since he was bothered by a "charley horse" throughout most of the last half. Three times his team had to take time out to allow Coach Harry Strobel to massage Dudley's leg.

Bellevue, the smallest town ever to win the Class A championship, greeter the new champions with roar when they got home yesterday. The team was met by a long cavalcade of automobiles four miles west of town. The boys were paraded to the High school auditorium. given a key to the city and were told there would be a holiday from

**Bowling Schedule** MONDAY NIGHT Washingtonville Commercial

League 7—Gonda vs Rubber; Elite 9—Leetonia vs Bennett; Pure Oi

s Town Tavern. Quaker City League Sponseller vs Bowling Center; Althouse vs Albrights; Gold Bar

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9—Eagles vs Meissners; Elec Furn. vs Deming.

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7-News vs Zenith; Colony vs Deming. 9-Eagles vs Albrights; China vs Lease.

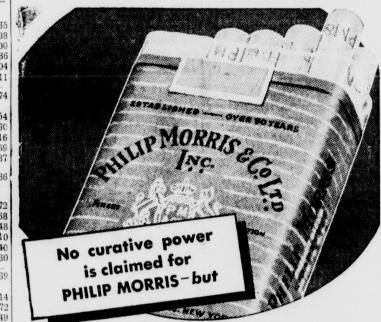
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9—Laundry vs Chucks; Murphy vs & Masonic Women's League 6:45-Warks vs Bowling Center

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# Northridge Power Too Much For Columbiana In State Final

### Clippers Win Unimpressive Fray With Sandusky 45-39 Then Lose To Bears 51-42

Northridge High school's Polar Bears today reign as Class B cage champions of Ohio and the Columbiana Clippers rank as the state's No. 2 team by virtue of a 51-42 Northridge victory at the state finals at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Saturday evening

Upeee for the first time in 24 games, the Clippers went down the hard way—being knocked from the pedestal of pre-game favorites. From the gles got into the money, but prefinish of the regionals a week ago, the Clippers have ranked as the team vious leaders in both events were

Columbiana moved into the finals Saturday night by virtue of a win over Sandusky St. Mary in an afternoon contest, 45-39. Northridge moved in by edging Ashville unimpressively 38-36 in the afternoon's preliminary.

The final contest was a simple story—just too much Bob "Big Poison" Hirsch. Rated as a top-notcher, the larky Junior lad even out.

Bill Newell turned in two steady.

Columbiana

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SANDUSKY

the lanky Junior lad even outdid his billings and swishing buckets difficulty with shots in the early fray. Glen Engle was reliable and from all angles with shots that couldn't be believed unless seen. He

Clipper power throughout the tournament was far from its proven potency in earlier frays. The county champions were jit-tery, tense and a long way from

Throughout both ball games badly timed passes, poor shots and a
general show of complete shakiness
general show of complete shakiness
were placed on the second team. were evident. Despite these disadvantages, the outfit managed to pull itself together in the final quarter of the St. Mary game to win. ter of the St. Mary game to win.

In the evening it was a different Hollinger tale. Columbiana started well, led
4-0 and 6-2. The Bears spurted
and made it 8-8 and forged ahead
10-8 and from then until half time
the lead changed space that the lead changed seven times and the score was tied five times. Cothe score was tied live times of lumbiana led 16-14 at the close of the first frame, but the Bears were W. Hirsch ..... ahead 25-23 by intermission.

After the half rest was over, Co- R. Hirsch lumbiana never got completely back in the game. The Bears scored two Serafield askets after the opening of the third frame to lead 29-23. Columbiana scored again and the op-ponents ran it up to 37-29 before the Clippers came to life.

At one point, seconds before the third frame ended, Columbiana trailed 37-34, but it was 39-34 when Case the three quarter post was reached.

A quick opening score by Harry Case made is 39-36 but Walter "Little Poison" Hirsch tallied again to widen the margin. The Clippers failed to gain any ground from then on and with the score 48-42 and a little more than two minutes remain-ing, Coach John Cabas began inserting substitutes at every break in play to save time.

measure was a frantic attempt to give his lads more playing time and a last hope at some quick ball grabs and two-pointers, but it failed to click. The time was defi-nitely stayed but Northridge con-tinued to control the ball for the

major part of the two minutes.

That last quarter splurge that pulled the first game out of the fire was missing and the title—frantically sought by three other broken-hearted outfits — went to North

In the early game of the day, be-tween the Clippers and St. Mary, Cabas' lads were completely off form. The long set shots, a major reason for a good many of the previous 22 victories, were almost useless Bill Newell and Larry Keck usually dead on such attempts, were unable to even come close.

The Saints opened with a rapid-fire bucket by Art Guendelsberger, one of the smoothest ball handlers and dribble artists seen at the affair. Columbiana retaliated and went ahead 3-2. Then Sandusky marched to the front 7-3 and led BOWLING STANDINGS 9-8 until Glen Engle popped one from the center of the floor to push the Clippers in the lead 10-9 as the frame ended.

By halftime, after severe battling and little scoring, the Saints were still in front 18-17.

Saints were still in front 18-17.
They increased the lead in a wild third quarter 29-28.
Leading 32-28 with two minutes of the last frame gone. Captain Case from Clippertown put on a one-man show and dumped through 10 points, which, along with five by Keck and two by Hollinger. by Keck and two by Hollings clinched the game and the chan at the title.

at the little,

Clipper foul-shooting was just fair in the finale. They made eight of 15 tries. In the St. Mary game they got seven of 12. St Mary made 11 of 15 and Northridge collected five of 12. five of 12.

Columbiana's inefficiency can be laid mainly to one thing. In both games, the Clippers were forced to play the other outfit's game. This maneuvering came about by some neat under basket play in the Northridge game and as a result of some hard luck at shooting from away out in the St. Mary game.

Had Columbiana's long ones clicked in the initial encounter, the tight Saints' zone defense, which locked around Hollinger like a drum. would have been forced to come out. When the shots didn't click, the Clippers were forced to go along making their points as best they could without the aid of Big Harry's

In the final contest, both Hollinger and Keck were out-done under the hoop in the final two frames. The play again was centered on controlling the ball, and although Hollinger had the height and Keck was equal to the opponents' instance, neither was allowed to get into proper

Hirsch's "red hot" shooting, of course, was a major consideration in the outcome. His shots were unstoppable, just the kind that go in and nothing can be done about.

Although Hollinger tallied 10 points in both ball games, he was obviously a marked target for defenses and he was kept as far from the bucket as possible. Case also

### 3 DOUBLES TEAMS, 6 SINGLES PLACE AS TOURNEY ENDS

Lossick - Beltempo Finish First In Doubles, Sidinger In Singles

Three doubles teams and six sinunscathed, as the annual handicap tournament of the Salem Bowling association came to a close Sunday afternoon on the B & G alleys in in 23 High school tournaments.

full of initiative as a substitute for up 1134 for that position and R. netted 23 points against the Clip-keith Laughlin, who played his as-pers and 14 against Ashville. for 18th, Tauss-Eyster hit 1124 to tie

Keck, always a fighter, was in both games all the way and accounted for a valuable 21 points in tempo withstood the pace and landthe two frays. Case was high with ed this team first money in the 26 and drew the unanimous approv- | doubles. The lowest score to get into

Dal DeRhodes crashed into 12th roff and R. Gang each had 585, which was good for a tie for 40th

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#### LEETONIA-ZIO MEET IN PLAY-OFF

Score at end of quar

playoff battle in Class B, between the Zions and Leetonia will take place at the Memorial building at 7:30 tonight to de-termine which team shall reign as third round champions.

Tied at the end of regular play with five wins and a loss each, the aggregations will meet for the second time this round. Previously, Lectonia took the long 32.34 in the ions 37-25 in round play. It was the only defeat the Zions

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### **Heads New Army**



LEADER of the new U. S. 15th Army in action on the western front is Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow. He was formerly commander of the Fifth Army Corps of the First Army under Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges. The new army brings the total of Allied armies facing the Germans in the west to eight (International)

### **Tournament Side Glances**

News Sports Editor
Although the Columbiana Clippers didn't come back to the old home n with the title, they proved themselves an exceptional basketball Who Will Get Opening town with the title, they proved themselves an exceptional basketball team, in more than one way. In the first place they are the No. 2 team in Ohio and have a large, beautiful trophy to show for it. From an original field of more than 600 Class B schools, a No. 2 rating isn't to be sneezed at

The Wittenberg gym was far from the most commodious the Clippers have encountered in tournament play this year. Fans were literally jammed into seats—reserved and otherwise—in the largest tournout ever assembled at on Class B affair. More than 7,000 people witnessed the semi-finals and the evening games.

Columbiana is the third county team to advance itself to the state title game, and the third team to lose out in the last game. Salem lost to Toledo Waite by one point in 1927 and East Liverpool was beaten in the last tilt in 1928. No Columbiana county team has ever won the state title

Few fans who didn't attend the state finals realize the terrific ten-Bill Newell turned in two steady, well played games, although he had ing yesterday could do was 16th place. Moore-M. Whinnery marked with "Charley horses" and "shin splints" on the playing floor

> It isn't often that you see a well-conditioned athlete suffer a mal-ady such as that in the midst of play. The youths are so excited, so bent on winning, that muscles just lock from exertion. Tears flowed like rain Saturday. Losing teams, knocked from the

chance that every player, coach and fan dreams of, broke completely down after the games and weeping youngsters were not hard to find. Several fans fainted after the games and cheerleaders, notably the Clipper yell rousers, were completely played out.

Seen among the pre-tourney crowds in downtown Springheid Friday and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the singles withm 635 on a 45 handicap and H. Culp turned in the single with the s

More than 450 Columbiana fans hitch-hiked, drove and rode the rails 3 Ed Sidinger copped first prize to see their team in action. They were not the large with his 691 of a few nights ago and as the tourney wound up 583 to see their team in action. They were not the largest group there as

Red and white lapel insignia, distributed by Clipper fans, identified rooters all over Springfield as "Clipper Fans," Pins were issued with the badges and all were proudly attached to coats and worn

Coach John Cabas was the only coach among the four finalists who played basketball in college. Cabas is a former Mount Union star and played his way to the final contest in the 1936 Pennsylvania state tournament with New Castle, Pa. Ironically, his team that year lost in the final game and received the runnersup cup. Coach Ben Aukney, who coaches Northridge, attended Miami University but never played basketball.



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Other training camp items: Chicago White Sox — Catcher Mike Tresh and Outfielder Guy Curtright reported.

Philadelphia A's-First Baseman Dick Siebert whacked double and single in four times at bat as A's Massillon, 47 to 44.

New York Giants-Southpaw Cliff Melton, a holdout, talked terms with was reached

Manager Mel Ott, but no agreement teagudo and Vance Dinges each got

two hits in intra-squad game. Boston Red Sox—Manager Joe 1928, 1929 and 1930. Cronin is working hard to smooth It was a heartbreak to the state of the s

Brooklyn Dodgers-Manager Leo in vesterday's game against

Cleveland Indians-Allie Reynolds, down. fast-ball twirler, said his arm felt ine after pitching batting practice. Boston Braves - Carden Gillenwater, outfielder up from St. Paul, belted Washington's Dutch Leonard for triple and double as Braves beat Senators. St. Louis Cardinals - Infielder

George Fallon reported as team prepared to hold first workout at sportsman's park, having shifted from flooded Cairo, Ill., field. York Yankees-Outfielders

Paul Waner and Russ Derry along with Catcher Mike Garbark reported at Atlantic City camp. Pittsburgh Pirates - Arranged to play exhibition game with Muncie, Ind., city team on Wednesday.

Louis Browns - Outfielder Mike Kreevich signed contract while Catcher Myron Hayworth, Pitcher Weldon West and Outfielder Gene Moore agreed to terms.

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NEW YORK, March 26.—One of the first big league baseball clubs to give a line on their season's tory, Bellevue's Redmen and Northridge's Polar Bears today are the new rulers of the Ohio High school basketball kingdom:

Bellevue dethroned Middletown's Middles in the class A tournament likely will use Claude Passeau on at Toledo Saturday night and Northridge moved on to the Class B throne opening day, less than a month left vacant when Akron Ellet was eliminated two weeks ago,

It probably will be a long time before fans quit talking about those

A field goal by Gene Dudley with only four seconds of time remaining brought Believue its 34 to 32 final game victory over Middletown had scored in the last second to defeat Canton McKinley, 29 to 28, and Bellevue racked up four points

Bellevue's triumph over Middletown kept intact the jnx which has hovered over every defending Class A champion for the last 15 years. Philadelphia Phillies-Rene Mon. No team has been able to win the title twice in a row since Dayton Stivers took three in succession in

It was a heartbreaking end to out infield play of Jack Tobin. the 43-game winning streak the brother of Braves' Jim Tobin, and Middles had built up over the last

The Bellevue Redmen were good Durocher, who plans to play second base, muffed the first chance he played all season and they proved their right to the title by being Montreal, allowing two men to score. able to score when the chips were

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In the afternoon Bob Green broke Massillon's back and at night Dud-Dudley's performance was particu-uarly noteworthy, too, since he was bothered by a "charley horse" throughout most of the last half. Three times his team had to take time out to allow Coach Harry Strobel to massage Dudley's leg.

Bellevue, the smallest town ever to win the Class A championship, greeter the new champions with a roar when they got home yesterday. The team was met by a long cavalcade of automobiles four miles west of town. The boys were paraded to the High school auditorium, given a key to the city and were Shipping vs Machinist 1. told there would be a holiday from

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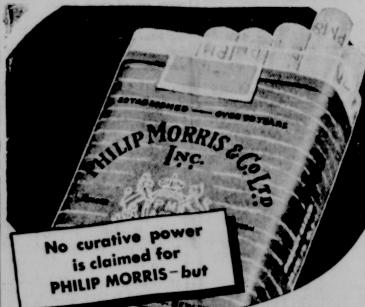
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eral work, experienced in care of garden, lawn and chickens. House provided. House has living room and combination dining room and kitchen on first floor, three bed rooms and bath on second floor, insulated above second basement has cemented floor, laundry with set tubs, coo storage room, furnace and coal cellar. Apply to Joel H. Sharp, 700 Highland Ave., Salem, O.

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Peter Pan Cleaners, 121 N. Ells-

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13 Cows, milking good; some fresh with calves at side; one H. bull; 2 heifers. This herd is a selected bunch of heavy produc-

FEED-7 Tons alfalfa and mixed A full line of farm machinery;

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### UNDER ONE ARM AN' STILL BEAT BURKE, BUT RIGHT YOU DON'T THINK NOW I'M AS PUFFY AS AN T'VE ENTERED LI NEED ROADWORK CHAGE, DO YA ? GO SQUEEZE THE YU COME ON LET'S CHUNG!IT RIVETS OUTA THAT CURSED OLD HOT WATER

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### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,903,876.37
U. S. Government Bonds	4,348,414.30
Municipal Bonds, Other Bonds and	
Securities	1,291,672.85
Loans and Discounts	
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	14,492.63
Other Assets	1,243.69
	\$8,696,975.22

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Capital	\$	100,000.00
Surplus		150,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves		196,126.84
Demand Deposits	5	,431,679.99
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D'strict Manager, Ohio Edison Co.

President, The Deming Company

Lee B. Vincent - -

Richard T. Speidel -

- - Chairman of Board

### STATEMENT of CONDITION

At the Close of Business March 20, 1945

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,903,876.37
U. S. Government Bonds	4,348,414.30
Municipal Bonds, Other Bonds and	
Securities	1,291,672.85
Loans and Discounts	
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	14,492.63
Other Assets	1,243.69

\$8,696,975.22

### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	196,126.84
Demand Deposits	 5,431,679.99
Time Deposits	2,818,993.13
Other Liabilities	 175.26

\$8,696,975.22

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